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Rielly Voted New Host In Writers' Club

Takes Honorary Post Vacated By Smith, Senior Member

A new host to succeed Vincent E. Smith, arts senior, was elected by the Mermaid Tavern this week. William J. Rielly, arts junior, was named to head the honorary writer's club for the coming year.

The new host will serve until May 1, 1939. He was victor in the balloting over the four juniors who were candidates.

Rielly besides his hostship, holds membership in the Poland Philopiedian Society, the Sodality, the Xavier Order of Military Merit, and the Varsity debating team. He was selected in competitive try-outs this week to participate in the Annual Verkamp Debate.

The Tavern literary program at the meeting Monday included original compositions by retiring Host Smith, James J. Hausman, arts senior, John J. O'Connor, arts senior, James J. Patton, commerce junior, Raymond J. Wilson, Jr., arts sophomore, and William J. F. Roll, Jr., arts freshman.

The meeting was marked by the issuing of the Tavernacular, Tavern booklet. The anniversary issue of the magazine contained sonnets by all the undergraduate members of the organization, Frank X. Brearton, Louis Feldhaus, and Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S.J., faculty patron of the Tavern.

A bound copy of Tavernacular is in the magazine rack of the Mary G. Lodge reading room in the Library Building. The next issue of the magazine will appear at Graduation Highday to be held June 3, according to Hausman, editor of the publication.

Fr. Kane To Speak

The Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J., head of the social science department of the University, will present a paper before the conference of the Ohio Sociological Association this week.

Father Kane's subject will be "The Rights of Labor and their Limitations."

The meeting will be held tomorrow at Ohio State University, Columbus. Fr. Kane is a member of the Association.

Coming Events . . .

Shadows Before . . . At Xavier

Friday — Clef Club to hold concert at Regina High School.
Saturday — Crowmen to meet Marshall at the West Virginia gridiron in first spring game.
Monday — Masque Society presents "The Racket" at the Odeon Auditorium. Sodality holds its bi-weekly meeting in Room 10.
Wednesday — Pistol team to shoot in the National Field Artillery R. O. T. C. competition on the Fieldhouse range.

LATE BULLETIN

Two Xavier men won places among the first ten in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest, according to a bulletin issued late today. The paper of Vincent E. Smith, arts senior, was awarded second position, while Robert G. Fox, arts junior, captured seventh place.

In the matter of total points, Xavier ended in a three-way tie for first place. St. Louis with first and eighth places, Rockhurst with fourth and fifth, and Xavier with second and seventh, all obtained thirteen points. The St. Louis student who won the contest is David Dooley.

Smith won first place in the Intercollegiate English Contest which was held in January.

Gibson Roof Selected As Concert Site

Larry Smith Signed To Perform For Dance, May 24

Charles J. McEvoy, chairman of the Clef Club's Spring Concert and Dance, announced Tuesday that the concert would be given May 24 in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Gibson. Robert Lampe, committee member, stated that Larry Smith's orchestra had been signed to furnish the music for the dance following the concert.

According to Lampe, Smith's orchestra is very popular with all Cincinnatians who dance. He has played for many dances at the Gibson and Netherland and has played extended engagements at Castle Farm and the Topper Ball Room.

In accordance with the custom of past years the dance will be a closed affair. Only Clef Club members and their guests will attend.

Fiftieth Alumni Banquet Set For Sinton Ballroom

Principal Address To Be Delivered By Dr. G. Briefs

The fiftieth annual spring banquet of the Xavier University Alumni Association will be held next Wednesday evening, May 4, at the Hotel Sinton Ballroom.

Plans set in motion several weeks ago by Arthur J. Conway, president of the Alumni Association, will culminate in one of the most gala occasions in the Association's half century of activity.

William V. Schmiedeke, chairman of the Speakers Committee, announces that the principal address will be given by Dr. Goetz Briefs, former Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations in Berlin, and advisor extraordinary to the Reich Labor Ministry prior to 1932.

Masque Players Await Curtain For "The Racket" Monday Night



Left to right, Middendorf as Detective Hayes, Schmidt as Lieut. Gill, Fogarty as Reporter Miller, and Patton as Reporter Pratt.

President, Deans Attend N. C. E. A. College Meeting

Three executive officers of Xavier attended the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the National Catholic Education Association, held in Milwaukee, Wis. They were the Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S.J., president of the university; the Rev. Edward Carrigan, S.J., dean of liberal arts college, and the Rev. William F. Ryan, S.J., assistant liberal arts dean. The conference took place over a three day period, April 20, 21, 22.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Milwaukee, opened the meeting in the Milwaukee Auditorium with a Pontifical High Mass.

Sodality Takes First Step In Social Sphere

Tickets For Skating Party On May 6 Are Available

Tickets for the Xavier Sodality skating party, which will be held on Friday evening, May 6, at the Sefferino Rollerdom, are now on sale according to an announcement by Jack A. Jones, president of the Sodality. These tickets can be purchased from any member of the ticket committee. This committee consists of Edward Kennedy, Dan Bruch and John O'Connor, seniors; Don Middendorf and John Low, juniors; Paul Beckman and Richard Weingartner, sophomores, and John King, freshman.

The tickets sell for fifteen cents apiece and an additional twenty-five cents at the rink is the total cost of admission to the Sefferino Rollerdom. Already two hundred tickets are on sale and if these are all disposed of, a successful Sodality social event is assured. As this is the first venture of Xavier Sodality into the social sphere, the success of this undertaking will determine whether social events, sponsored by the Sodality in future years, should be given.

The proceeds from the skating party will be used to pay the debt, which was incurred early this year by subscription to the "Queen's Work," the national Sodality magazine. This skating party also fulfills the desire of many sodalists "to get together" in some form of social entertainment before the close of the scholastic year.

Rehearsal Sunday Climax Of Two Month's Drill

Play Will Be First By Club In Two Years

Dress rehearsal Sunday at the Odeon Theatre, Cincinnati College of Music, terminates the work of preparation by the Xavier Masque Society on their first vehicle in two seasons.

Forming the climax of a two-month period of earnest effort, this rehearsal will signalize the return of Xavier University's dramatic society to active production, which will be presented to the theatre public of Cincinnati Monday night.

"The Racket," the play chosen for performance by a faculty committee including Rev. Edward J. Carrigan, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Louis Feldhaus, assistant professor of English, is a lively three-act drama of the terse side of city life. A Chicago police station furnishes the setting of the two scenes. The lawless element of the same metropolis and forces attempting to oppose their machinations give the personnel.

The varied cast of twenty undergraduates includes many of the campus' prominent names. Herbert J. Heekin, arts junior, gives his interpretation of the city's hardest citizen. Of like type are juniors William M. Castello and G. Donald Middendorf.

Freshmen have seized top positions in the cast, with Irvin H. Beumer playing the police head, and William K. Clark acting as newspaper reporter, with John E. Fogarty, arts senior.

H. Frederic Nebel, whose name is already eminent through his record on the football field, having been last year's captain, and all-Ohio and little all-American center, shows his versatility in

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Twenty To Serve As Honor-Guards For Benediction

Twenty cadets of Xavier University's R. O. T. C. Battalion will serve as a guard of honor at the May Day field benediction at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Sunday afternoon.

These military department students, who responded to the request for volunteers at Corps Day formation Tuesday, will aid in the commemoration of this annual celebration. They are A. W. Heck, W. J. Rielly, J. J. Clear, J. F. O'Connor, R. L. Saxton, E. C. Benson, F. X. Dalton, R. L. Dooley, H. G. Ruff, E. J. Kennedy, P. Centner, E. B. Krekeler, R. M. Weigand, J. E. Smith, E. J. Geers, R. W. Blum, W. J. Roll, R. J. Meyer, V. H. Beckman, and L. G. Summers.

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College Youth Not As 'Modern' Or 'Youthful' As Older Generation Would Have Us Think

Writer Upholds Social Activities Of Students

BY WILLIAM J. F. ROLL

Modern youth does not conduct itself in a manner either "modern" as the conservative older generation understand the term or "youthful" in the sense of immaturity frivolous.

The implications which were attached to the word "collegiate" in the twenties are today quite inappropriate for the group so designated.

Practical experience and observation among representative university students show this to be the case. A serviceable example is furnished by the experiences of an evening in one of the City's much frequented supper clubs. The evening was a Saturday, the night which tradition would have a raucous one.

The bar was lined with young people, and every table was filled, with the college generation in obvious majority. The air was one of calm joviality, bearing even a note of the intellectual. It was observed that occasional bursts of high-pitched giddiness and fun of the rougher sort came from the scattering of balder heads that appeared almost as though misplaced in the columned room.

Varied Conversations

Conversations on every subject were occurring on every side. This observer was especially struck by the talk of two young men and a girl, students of a large municipal university, who were discussing and commending a fellow student who, though without any connection with established religions, had reasoned to the fundamentals of faith and a schedule of morality.

Sipping cocktails next to them was a group of collegians listening to one of their number explaining lucidly the difference between two governmental departments and the various functions of each.

Over all, the smooth, conservative melodies of the orchestra spread background. Among the more popular selections were several old Scottish folk tunes set to rhythm of danceable sort. Fox-trot arrangements of songs that grandmother taught her daughter were noted in the repertoire.

Then the company crowded to view the floor show. Amidst admiring applause a girl in a generous white silk evening gown danced skillfully with her

handsome partner. A pretty young girl, whose hair of natural brown complemented her simple blue dinner dress, sang a musical comedy selection. The fancy of the crowd was completely captured by the adroit manipulations of a nimble magician who apologetically removed small chickens from the inside coat-pockets of near-by gentlemen.

The nudity displays of the old night club were not present, nor would they have fitted into the general atmosphere, which was one of genial, sensible sobriety.

Intelligent Leisure

The purpose of the young men and women who occupied the bar stools, sat at tables, or danced handily together was level-headed leisure and intelligent companionship. This observer himself had come with the idea of discussing a current play with a friend whom he expected to meet.

Every feature of the evening served to emphasize the changed nature of the average college student or the falsity of the notions held concerning him. The evening and its experiences indicated clearly that "flaming youth" is conserving its fuel.

Six Xavier Men Counsellors For Local Boys Camp

Six Xavier students were appointed as counsellors for the 1938 season at Fort Scott, local Catholic boys camp, by the Right Reverend Monsignor R. Marcellus Wagner, general director of Fort Scott Organizations.

Appointments also include two Xavier Alumni. Joseph Link, Jr., '35, will act as assistant to Monsignor Wagner; Harold L. Link, '35, camp secretary.

The Xavier men named are: Paul Trame, arts senior, director of athletics; Paul Hallbach, science sophomore, nature department; Frank X. Dalton, arts senior, nature department; Irvin F. Beumer, commerce freshman, swimming and nature; Louis J. Schroder, commerce freshman, cabins and nature; Edward Heitzman, commerce sophomore, scouting and nature.

The 1938 camp season will open Sunday, June 19, at one o'clock. The season program includes athletics of all sorts, handiwork, scouting, first aid and life saving, and also entertainments. The season will continue for ten weeks, closing Sunday, August 28.

Masque Players Await Curtain On "The Racket"

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the role of police official. The typical ward-heeler politician is delineated by William J. Rielly.

Mr. Feldhause, director of the Masque Society for the past four years, stated yesterday that progress of the cost in their lines and technique has merited his satisfaction. He considers the vehicle adopted to be a very fortunate one, as it lends much opportunity for dramatic action, and carries with it much audience appeal.

The story of the play is fast-moving, and frequent shots punctuate the action.

Physics Professor Journeys To Two Meetings In East

Rev. Victor C. Steschulte, professor of physics and director of the Seismological Observatory of Xavier University, left Tuesday to attend meetings of the American Geophysical Union in Washington and of the Seismological Society of America in Boston.

The Seismological meetings will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Harvard, and at the Jesuit House of Studies at Weston, Mass.

Accounting On Curriculum Of Night School

Courses Taught By Jordan In Summer Session

Courses in Introductory Accounting and Principles of Accounting are included in the curriculum of the Xavier Summer Session for 1938, according to the bulletin issued yesterday. These courses, which will be taught by Mr. Kenneth P. Jordan of the regular faculty, are intended to interest graduates of local high schools who may wish to equip themselves for positions, the announcement says.

The courses will also benefit students who will enter the Freshman Class on the Avondale campus. It is expected, too, that some members of religious communities who do administrative work will register for these lectures.

Other courses announced for the summer are listed as follows: Plaurus' "Duo Captivi," which will be taught by the Rev. Albert Camenzind, S.J.; Mental Hygiene, the Rev. Dr. Leonard Otting, S.J.; Special Mathematics, Dr. Wm. T. Burns; American Literature since 1860, Dr. Charles F. Wheeler; Recent History (World War to Present), Mr. James P. Glenn.

Advanced French and Advanced German, Mr. John Graber; Biology (General Biology, Comparative Anatomy, Embryology), Mr. James Perry; Chemistry (General and Inorganic) Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis; Organic) the Rev. Fred Iller, S.J., and Dr. John Deupree; and Secretarial Practice.

All of the faculty for the Summer Session, with the exception of Dr. Otting, are regular members of the Xavier staff on the downtown campus, where the summer classes are held. Science lectures and laboratory work, however, will be conducted on the Avondale campus.

Classes during the summer will meet seventy-five minutes daily (Accounting and Secretarial—150 minutes) five days a week so that students may earn three credits in each course. The session will begin June 20 and end July 30. Xavier's downtown campus is located at 520 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati. Requests for the bulletin describing courses for the summer should be sent to Dean Malloy at that address.

Major Expresses Satisfaction With Corps Maneuvers

Major Arthur M. Harper, professor of military science and tactics, commended the Corps of cadets on the performance of their maneuvers at the past three Corps Day formations. In a statement Tuesday, Major Harper let it be known that he believed the Battalion to be drilling with satisfactory proficiency, in their preparation for Corps Area Spring Inspection, to occur Tuesday, May 17, under the direction of Colonel T. P. Barnard, Field Artillery.

Annual Inspection, which takes place two weeks from next Corps Day, will begin at 9:30 a. m., with a demonstration by combined first and second year cadets of motorized mobility, occupation of position, service of the piece, installation and operation of the telephone net, and

establishment of the observation post.

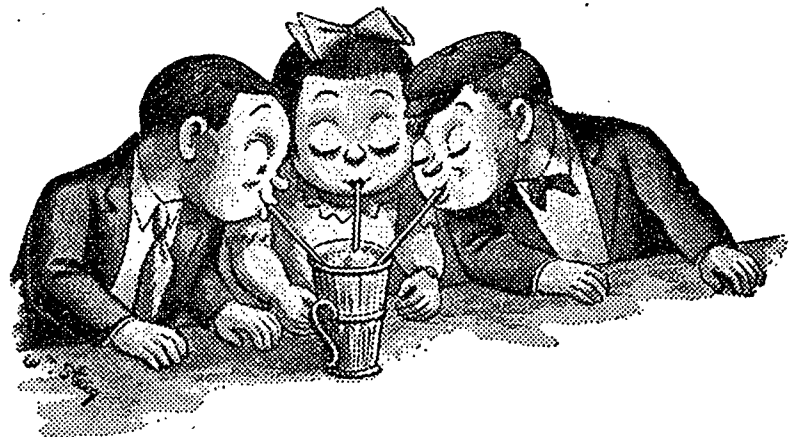
The regular Corps Day period at 10:30 will be given to a general review and inspection of the Battalion in drill.

At 11:30 and 1:30 are scheduled oral examinations of first and second year basic course classes respectively on the matter assigned to each year in the curriculum.

In a rating rendered by Major Harper at Corps Day formation Tuesday, Battery C was judged the best-drilled as the Battalion swung past its commanders in dress parade. Major Harper stated further it is his wish that the review for Spring Inspection may be of like precision.

Picked It Up

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt University's southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.



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Patna Report

A total of \$481.60 has been sent to the Rev. John Kilian as the result of the Patna Mission Derby recently held at the University. \$175 of this total was contributed by Our Lady of Mercy High School, for which the missions are most grateful.

The Rev. Bernard J. Sellmeyer, S. J., in charge of the raffle, stated that the 130 raffle books still out must be returned with donations by tomorrow. With these returns the total amount sent to Patna, India, should reach \$600, exceeding last year's total. Fr. Sellmeyer also expressed his thanks and praise to those who contributed and sold books.

Dean Of Marquette School Of Journalism 'Is Principal Speaker At Press Conclave

Conference To Be Held April 14 At Mount St. Joseph College

Dean J. L. O'Sullivan, of the Marquette School of Journalism, and president of the Catholic School Press Association has been secured as the principal speaker for the one Catholic school press conference, sponsored by a coalition of the three Catholic Colleges of the Cincinnati area to be held at the College of Mount St. Joseph on April 14.

Speakers Scheduled

The tentative program released this week by the general committee consisting of Miss Virginia Beck, Mount St. Joseph, chairman; Miss Dorothy Santen, Our Lady of Cincinnati; and John J. Bruder, Xavier, revealed that eleven lay and clerical speakers had been engaged to speak on the program devoted to "the Catholic student journalists answer to world problems."

Among the speakers are Rev. Raymond J. Gray, S. J., professor of History, who will discuss The Student Press and the World Horizon; and Vincent E. Smith, Xavier senior, and pres-

ident of the Jesuit College Newspaper Association, who will lead a round table discussion on The Editorial as a means of Catholic Interpretation.

Also listed on the tentative schedule of speakers are: Mother Mary Regina, S. C., president of the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio; Sister Margaret Agnes, S. C.; Rev. Hyacinth Blocker, O. F. M., editor of the St. Anthony Messenger; Edmund D. Doyle, Xavier '27, and Hamilton County representative to the Ohio Assembly; Murray Paddock, a Xavier Alumnus and recent participant in the Alumni production of the "First Legion"; Rev. Arthur Froehle, Managing editor of the Catholic Telegraph Register; Monsignor Edward A. Freking, a Xavier alumnus and editor of the Catholic Telegraph Register and secretary of Catholic Students Mission Crusade; and Robert L. Otto, instructor in Journalism at Xavier University and Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Archbishop's Approval

The conference has been given the unqualified approval of His Excellency the Most Reverend John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati.

The one-day meeting of Cath-

olic student journalists will entertain delegates representing approximately 1200 Catholic College and high school students within a radius of 150 miles of Cincinnati.

The meeting will open with the sacrifice of the Mass in the chapel at Mount St. Joseph. Benediction will be celebrated in the afternoon. A banquet at five-thirty o'clock at which Robert L. Otto will deliver the closing address will terminate the meeting.

Many Register

A large number of registrations have been received by the committee representing the three schools. Miss Virginia Beck, chairman of the convention anticipates over 200 delegates.

The convention is the result of an editorial coalition which has been in effect since November 1, 1937.

Letters and the tentative program have been sent to the moderators and editors of nearly one-hundred schools in the 150 mile area surrounding Cincinnati.

Condolences

The faculty and students of the Evening Division wish to express their sincere sympathy to Arthur Nocheck (Accounting I and Economics II) whose father died during Holy Week and to Miss Eva Kyte (Sophomore German) whose brother passed away during Easter Week.

Impetus Given To Catholic Theatre Movement By 'First Legion', Alumni Production

Review Of Play On Life In Jesuit House Of Studies

A NEW GROUP has come to the Cincinnati theatre from the ranks of the Xavier Alumni Association, and the remarkable success of its first effort, "The First Legion," seems to indicate that a distinct local impetus has been given to the nation-wide Catholic Theatre movement.

Directed by James P. Glenn and staged by E. Leo Koester, "The First Legion," ran for two nights last week at the Odeon where a warm reception was accorded by enthusiastic audiences. While not a realistic portrayal of Jesuit life, the play, which was written by Emmett Lavery, founder of the Catholic Theatre Movement, contained nevertheless high dramatic moments that were more than realized by the excellent cast.

As rector of the community, Robert Otto as Father Duquesne gave a fine performance that called for a mixture of great religious fervor and an indomitable courage. Father Quarterman (William Dammarrell) was masterfully portrayed as the English

Jesuit who combines urbanity with a deep understanding to impart many delightful moments. Monsignor Carey (John P. Murphy) carried the dash and sparkle which relieved the tense drama, and special mention must also be made of the work of Murray Paddock, as Father Stuart, the over-serious Scotch Jesuit; Frank Brearton as Peter Morrell, the agnostic doctor; and Charles Koch who appeared in the difficult role of Father Ahern which was played by Bert Lytell when the production appeared on Broadway in the 1935 season.

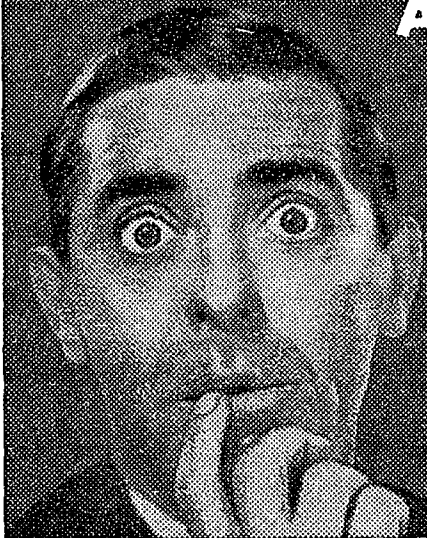
Impetuosity

As presented by the alumni company, the play was slowed down at times and lacked the impetuous movement in several places where more action might be expected. But it was heartening to observe the delightful Catholic drama and Catholic talent at a time when the American theatre has suffered greatly from the sophisticated school that is typified by men like Noel Coward. In view of the excellent work of the alumni dramatists, one is inclined to predict a rich future for similar efforts in the little theatre of Cincinnati.

—V. E. S.

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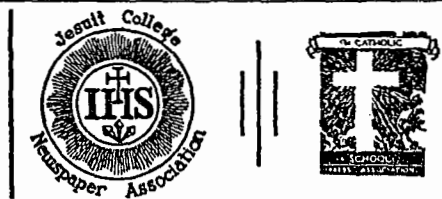
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conformity—

ABIDING by the tradition which grew out of the competence of our predecessors we find it requisite to make a debut that is as little unique as feasible. In practice, then, we shall endeavor to emulate the abiding policy of the *Xavier University News*—a policy which was formulated and championed by the former editors of this student publication, which weathered the storm of some destructive criticism and profited by the comments of its well-wishers. Such a policy, favoring the promotion of a vigorous Catholic Action, upholding and expounding the principles of Catholic philosophy and doctrine, and further essaying to form the minds of readers in such a light, could have scarcely been out of step with practicability.

In an age such as we are experiencing today, when traditions, ancient institutions, beliefs, and ideals are swept aside, no longer sporadically, by the malicious caprices of doctrinaire radicals, when the implacable forces of Communism, dictatorship, state totalitarianism press upon Catholicism and Christian society we better realize our responsibility to denounce these foes by concerted action. It was with this purpose in view that the Jesuit College Newspaper Association was founded two years ago. The *News* is a member of this organization and by the combined efforts of the Catholic universities represented therein, by collaboration on editorial themes we are better suited to succor the ideals of active Catholicity.

In many respects we feel that our task is somewhat lightened by the cooperation of a competent staff—the *sine qua non* of every newspaper. We are cognizant that the *News* staff, trained in journalism under able leaders over a period of two semesters, is capable and sufficiently enthusiastic to continue to give their full cooperation to our undertaking; thus making it feasible for us to cover adequately all the activities of the departments of the university, the alumni, and affiliated groups.

Further we welcome and encourage the ideas and opinions both of the student body, and general readers—material which has heretofore been conspicuous by its absence. Any newspaper which lays a claim to being widely read devotes a column to reader comments. If the necessary copy is forthcoming, this column will appear weekly. Any letter, bearing the signature or pen name of the author, which conforms to the dictates of pro-

priety, even if it is directly opposed to our editorial policy, will appear.

Thus we have recounted the policies which have characterized the *News* since its inception, policies to which we shall adhere to the best of our ability, policies which can only be realized with the aid of every Xavier student.

You have to live a lot of your life with yourself. You may as well learn to enjoy your own company.—FRED B. BARTON.

another topic—

VERKAMP Debate preliminaries were held Monday and it seems to be an appropriate time to remark tersely about the topic which will be discussed in the annual forensic classic.

In past years it has been customary to debate in the Verkamp the intercollegiate topic. Last year this practice proved a "boomerang" both to the debaters and to the audience.

The contestants enter the debate fully aware of the arguments of their opponents, because of the fact that most participants are members of the varsity debating team, and have been discussing the subject for several months. This condition does not give a true test of forensic skill, for a large part of debating ability lies in speaking extemporaneously in the rebuttals. When a situation arises that members of both teams have prepared what are known as "canned rebuttals" a great amount of zest and interest is gone from the debate.

In addition to this the participants who are not members of the debating team are placed at a disadvantage in not having the opportunity to hear the various arguments which are perfectly familiar to the other contestants.

For this reason it would seem advisable for the Poland Philopedian Society to select as a topic for the Verkamp debate something other than the intercollegiate topic now being debated.

I don't fear old age or death. When you're young, you have the desire and vigor to do things. When you get older, you are more passive and don't care. You lose enthusiasm. At the same time you lose your vigor, so it all balances.

—LIONEL BARRYMORE.

further expenditure—

SEVERAL of President Roosevelt's bills which have been overridden by Congress in recent months, such as the Reorganization bill, the bill to amend the Supreme Court, and others, most probably deserved this seemingly drastic power of Congress. But now there is a bill before Congress, which we hope will not be cast into the same waste basket of oblivion as these previous measures. This bill is President Roosevelt's plan to spend four and a half billions of dollars to check the downward trend of business in the nation during recent months.

Although this might appear to some as a vast sum of money, we ask isn't even this vast sum put to good use, if again the wheels of industry resume their delayed forward movement? No amount of money, however great, can be said to be wasted, if that which it accomplishes is at least of equal value with the amount expended. But a general business recovery would be far greater in value than the amount put forth.

Some doubt that this spending will really accomplish its goal. This is their only objection to the bill. They say that if they were sure that recovery would ensue they would gladly indorse the measure. But they cannot be sure. This same principle brought an upward trend to business in 1933, however, so therefore why not try it again?

Finally this money to be spent would be put to useful purposes as for example further public beautification and improvement. Also the great need of 'bigger and better' highways to stem the flow of traffic deaths can be realized with this sum of money. Again the number working on both WPA and NYA projects would be increased. Thus we see the college student as well as the willing laborer, who has lost his job, would benefit greatly by the passage of this measure.

The man who really "delivers the goods" doesn't have to knock at the back door.

STRICTLY SPEAKING

By
VINCENT E. SMITH

JEW-BAITING IS A CATCHY challenge flung at anyone who dares to open his mouth against the subversive agencies in this country which are implemented by the radical, lunatic fringe of modern Jewry. So reticent have been the orthodox Jews in clarifying their views toward their radical brethren that one wonders just where Judaism actually stands in regard to the communism which is being fomented by the radical Jewish element. Orthodox Jews do not call their wayward southpaws to task, and when an outsider puts up a feeble voice of protest, he is immediately dubbed a Jew-baiter and a fascist. They may attack and insult you as much as they wish, and they're not Christian-baiters, they're not fascists. But the minute you speak against the Jewish agitator, you are anathematized by the Jew as a persecuting tyrant.

Personally, I am puzzled by the Jewish reaction toward communism. It is true that the Jews have been harbored by Soviet Russia and by leftist sentiment in France. Then, too, communism is a visible vehicle for the expression of the Jew's traditional hate for Catholic Christianity. Another factor may be the anti-Semitic movements among the Nazi and fascist countries, and the obsession on the part of the Jews to forestall such polity here by polarization of his energies at the opposite extreme which, to the unknowing mind, is Russian communism. But the dilemma of Marxist Jew is the frustration of the acquisitive appetite which is one of the dominant characteristics of Judaism. Ambitions of private initiative are impossible in Russia.

IT SEEMS to me that the Jew's support of communism and his persistent flare for tagging all his political critics as Jew-baiters is having a very harmful effect with public opinion and is, in fact, tending to generate an anti-Semitic feeling here among true exponents of a free and independent democracy. Years hence when this feeling is buoyed up to the surface by possible civil war—and the men of tradition, you may be sure, will win it—it can be pointed out that the inevitable Jewish purge that follows, was effectuated by no other agent save the Jew himself who is now making bitter enemies for himself and for his race by his subversive tendencies and who is forcing Christians into a hostile camp by his own outspoken insults and attacks against Christianity. It was amusing recently when a prominent orthodox Jewish paper implored the Holy Father to take the lead in a movement for a Catholic-Protestant-Jewish front to oppose all un-American "isms." Does not the precocious editor realize that the Holy Father much and often has advocated such united opposition since his accession to the papacy? And in regard to the mobilization of a united front among the three specified groups, I suggest that Protestantism and Judaism show some qualifications for such a solidarity before any unification can be even fancied. Protestantism has destroyed itself by its exaggerated individualism, and also by its feeble jealousy of promoting almost all radical and irreligious movements because of their community of hatreds against the Church. Judaism is about as bad. Offhand, I can recall no public evidence of the Jew's stand against communism, either locally or nationally. As Catholics, therefore, we can never fraternize with Judaism in the Judo-Christian front. The Jew must first prove his mettle by a little action of his own, especially against the influx of communism and in behalf of free democracy.

HISTORY has repeatedly punished Jewry for its failure to conform to the prevailing social organism, and the Jew's traditional support of the eye-for-an-eye-tooth-for-a-tooth policy seems to be wholly alien to culture in the west where love and charity once pre-dominated and still prevail on a somewhat

smaller scale today. If the Jew is interested in preventing anti-Semitism, he must begin at once to prevent the absolutism of right wing sentiment by removing its remote cause, greed and social injustice. If not, if the Jew persists in his support of doctrines contrary to the heart and the mind of American men of tradition, then he must resign himself to his own Jew-made medicine which is nothing but violent anti-Semitic feeling and action, possibly even a defensive mechanism like a fascist state.

YOU SAID IT

BY JOHN FOGARTY

SINCE the mighty presses at Xavier were silent last week (ain't that a killer!) we are forced to administer a double dose of the old who's-phew-at-X serum this week. Well, the fraternity boys, as usual, put on a successful Bunny Hop—plenty of noise, jive and ungentility. Howard Dehoney took over the microphone (it was his idea) during one of the intermissions amid many a heartfelt cheer—that's spelt j-e-e-r. Ed Geers showed his disregard for the conventions by bringing a bottle of milk, which he guzzled throughout the evening as throngs gathered to watch this premonition in open mouthed awe. This bit is written in the hope of aiding MacEwen to face his lot with a light heart: I'm aware my pan is a sad affair; there are no Greek features there, but I can dream can't I? The baseball game of a couple of Wednesdays ago marked the appearance of the first Xavier varsity ball club since 1932. No so long ago a group of the more playful lads laid hands on Harry Russ and -er- "debagg" him, as the chappies over at Oxford would say.

The girl was young and lovely,
The boy was brave and true,
He said, "We'll marry just as soon
As I can get a job—for you."

It doesn't seem to matter whether it's called Sophomore-Freshman Hop, Spring Hop, or Collegiate Hurdle—the school always take a financial cuffing. However, despite the small crowd, this year's attempt at a hope was, pound for pound, the merriest we have seen. And from MacEvoy, the stately senior to Menke, the forensic freshman, practically all the boys turned up with smoothies. McDermott with Dottie, who is usually with Dick Schmidt, who was with someone else who (m) we don't know. Who let that owl in? Goldcamp there and being very attentive. "Smilin' Buck" Pettigrew and the gal from the Conservatory—those trips to Mt. Auburn are not in vain—a classy bit. Don Carroll with the McCarthy child (no not Charlie, Mary Elizabeth). You'd never guess who "Honest Alvie" Stephan dated — Betty! Yeah, for the 76543rd time. Tom Murray turned out in all his new clothes, looking as fresh as a spring zephyr—and just about as balmy. The little lady is now wearing Heitzman's high school ring; sure he went to high school!

Saturday's football game between the varsity and an alumni team gave the customers a great laugh. The old timers were out there grunting and pushing the college boys for all they were worth—which, as football players, wasn't much. We except, of course, the swivel-hipped Leo Sack '36, who will probably run the legs off his grandchildren. Nickle and Walsh were outstanding in the varsity backfield. The "old boys" seemed to enjoy the game as much, if not more, than the collegers. The alumni are to be commended for such fine spirit. Also enjoying the game were Joe Meyer (you remember Joe!) and "Hunk" Anderson (you've heard of "Hunk"!). Since last week end the boys are calling him "Dynamite-One punch-Bear Slappin'" Leugers. Bud Krekeler and (naturally) Jack "Buddah" Berning at the Regina Alumnae dance. Kuhlman, Benson, and Seltzer made the grade Sunday—O. L. C.'s tea dance. While Bob Blum and Dooley plus dates were bicycling to Sharon Woods. Grone feeding the gal pal at Peggy's Sunday night. Overheard in the hall, "If you get a phone call and it's a girl's voice, hang up quick—it's someone trying to fix a blind date for the Mount's dance Friday." Just about now we'll knock off, having slipped into a doze three times during the last paragraph.

HAUS About ItBY
JIM HAUSMAN**COLLECTIVISM**

Groups, committees, mobs, commissions,

Delegations, politicians,
Unions, clubs, associations,
Cities, states and entire nations,
Statesmen, teachers, great debaters

All denounce the new dictators.

Russian insufficient rations
Kulak killings, "liquidations",
Mussolini's muzzled press,
Matteoti murder mess,
German camps of concentration,
Bloody "purges", high taxation—These and other gruesome capers
Fill our leaflets, pamphlets, papers,Booklets, letters, magazines,
All our literary means.
Nothing left for me to name;
I'll just frown and whisper,
"Shame!"**THE FINK**A "fink" is one whose shoes are square,
Who spends his time romancing.
A guy who, though his health is fair,
Get's athlete's feet from dancing.**U. C. DILEMMA**Or, I Don't Get It.
We lost each game we played last year,
And so you see it seems
There's really not a thing to fear,
We'll just play better teams.**COLLECTIVIST LABORER**"Cog-wheeled" by men who know not morality,
Who recognize no personality,
You are a part, not really one;
You are a spoke in wheels that run.You are a cog in a great machine,
You are a shaft that drives unseen,
You are a bolt, a disc that's spun,
You are a nut, in more ways than one.

Mac Ewen is so powerful he has to replace the turf when he puts. On in three and down in seven. When Meyer had told Stro his score on the hole, says Stro: Good thing you don't major in math". L. O'Connor is said to have the best hand mashie.

Diary of an Impressionistic Poetess:

Heavenly spheres
With background of red
Unearthly fears
And thoughts of the dead.Stars in the sky
Flashes of light
Blue is my eye
He hit me tonight.

The man sitting next to me at the Vines-Perry tennis match was a modern martyr. During one long volley while the crowd was keeping its expected silence, I happened to notice this man. He was shaking terribly, his head jerked back and forth convulsively and he seemed to be trying to keep his hand up to his face. I thought he was having a fit. As the point finally ended, the man sneezed one of the most powerful sneezes ever heard in the Ohio Valley. The man in front of him just couldn't believe it was a sneeze. He ran outside to wind up the win-

dows of his car. Heard in the crowd as Vines put one away:

"Wasn't that a tremendous overhead, dear?"

"Don't talk to me about overhead! Come on, the matches are about over. Let's go home."

"No, I'm going to stay to watch them roll up the lines."

iconoclast

Last Friday saw the men of Xavier collected at the Kemper Lane for another of their chronic gatherings. In the ballroom of the hotel, to the strains of Herm Kirschners Orchestra the boys danced away an evening that was anything but boring. The music was fine, the Xavier crowd always has a good time, but the surprising thing about the affair was the unusually low attendance figure—low that is, for a Xavier dance. It would seem that the opposite should be true, that the number of those present should be abnormally large, especially when one considers several factors which affect such matters. The Spring Hop was an informal affair, a fact that eliminated the necessity of the bankroll-breaking corsage and the boiled shirt. It was staged shortly after the close of Lent during which the boys endured a long abstinence from such things as school dances. The price of admission was perfectly reasonable. With such persuasive elements at work, as we have said before, it is hard to perceive why the Hop was not jammed to the doors.

While it must be admitted that no class had a huge delegation there, the most conspicuous absence was that of the freshmen. Reports have it that less than ten members of that class could be found in the Kemper Lane Friday night. Out of a class of well over a hundred that is an extremely small number; and when one considers that the Spring Hop is but the Freshman-Sophomore Hop renamed, it is unpardonable. There might be some slight excuse for upper-classmen not going to a dance which was primarily for the two lower classes, but if the Freshmen will not attend their own dances we wonder who will.

Not that the dance was one which one ought to attend out of feelings of school pride; far from that. Everyone there certainly had a very enjoyable evening. The usual spirit of informality where everyone knows everyone else, that spirit that is part and parcel of every Xavier social function, was everywhere present. The party on the whole was a lively affair with plenty of fast music.

A small attendance then at a school dance indicates that the students do not appreciate such social functions. They seem not to notice what a better time they can have when a group of their closest friends and their constant companions gathers at one place for one purpose. They lose sight of the amount of merriment that is added to any social activity when those who engage in it are of about the same age, the same habits and have the same likes and dislikes. Anyone who has attended several Xavier dances knows the pleasure they afford and does not miss them if he can possibly avoid it; but if these dances are to continue there must be better attendance than last Friday; and if they do not continue, life at Xavier will take on a till now unknown drabness.

Five Seniors Participate In Debate May 11**Prominent Layman To Be Selected For Critic Judge**

As a climax to the 1937-38 debate season the Verkamp Debate will be held May 11 in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room. Some outstanding Cincinnati layman will be chosen to act as critic judge.

Rev. Edward Carrigan announced Tuesday that Vincent H. Beckman, G. Daniel Bruch, Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., William J. Rielly, Albert A. Stephan, and Vincent E. Smith had been chosen as the six debaters. Charles J. McEvoy has been selected chairman and Jack A. Jones and Raymond J. Wilson will serve as alternates. All six debaters are members of the varsity debating team. Bruch, Kennedy, Stephan, Smith, and McEvoy participated in last year's debate.

The preliminaries for the debate were held Monday at the regular meeting of the Philopendian society. Rev. John V. Usher, assistant professor of Spanish, Rev. William F. Ryan, assistant dean, and Bernard L. Sellmeyer, student counsellor, acted as judges. Contestants were required to speak for five minutes on one of four subjects announced on the morning of the try outs.

The Verkamp Debate is one of the outstanding events on the Xavier activity calendar. In former years it has been won by students who have since become outstanding Cincinnatians. Leonard C. Gartner won the debate last year.

Opens Broadcast**PAUL DOUGLAS**

Paul Douglas, sports commentator, opened his 1938 baseball broadcasts over 50 N. B. C. stations last week. The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume came from Boston, where Douglas came on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox make their debut. Vernon "Lefty" Gomez was his guest. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, outfielder of the Cardinals and other diamond stars as guest commentators.

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Major Camm Returns

Major Frank A. Camm, assistant professor of military science and tactics, resumed his schedule of classes Wednesday, fully recovered from his operation which had confined him to Fort Thomas post hospital for the past four weeks. The Major is now in firm health, and was welcomed back to the campus by his second year basic course classes.

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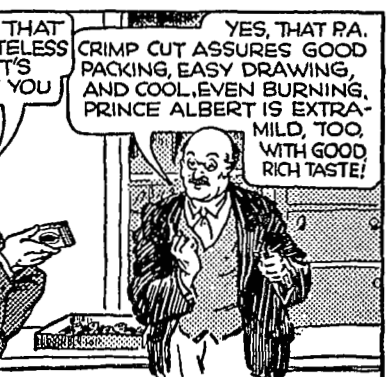
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Xavier To Battle Marshall Saturday

Tennis Courts To Open May 1

The spring sport's garden brilliantly blossomed forth in all its glory this past week with two new blooms accompanying the perennial spring football. The followers of the hickory and horsehide shook the cobwebs from the baseball diamond for the first ball game in half a decade at Xavier. The pellet pushers opened another outlet for the sport's enthusiast by mixing mashies with Miami's "Redskins" at Oxford. Led by the wizard of the irons, "Straight Shooter" Ralstin, the golfers staged their qualifying flight two Saturdays ago with the four top men ending up according to predictions. The four ace men were: — the aforementioned Ralstin, who will hold his own with any No. 1 around these parts; Paul "Hearts and Flowers" Beckman, who ended in the runner-up spot in the Dan Cupid qualifier, too; Vin "O. L. C." Beckman, winter book favorite among the seniors who fares much better than his "bro" in affairs of the heart; Herm "It's Always Cricket" Elsaesser rounded out the low scoring quartet which has been accorded a nifty schedule for the first year's activity. Tee off, boys!

"Tony" Comello certainly deserves a huge mitten full of applause from every Xavier fan. "Tony's" work in restoring baseball to the athletic program bore fruit when his neatly clad nine took the field for a smashing 19-0 triumph in their first start last week. "Tony" turned out a smooth aggregation and their appearance more than vindicated the effort expended. Bob "Homer" Cummins and Pappy "Don Juan" Lagaly worked on the hill for the Comellomen and handled the job effectively. Joe Schuster and "Cloutin' Cliff" Strohofer were on the receiving end. Pappy Lagaly got the best blow of the tussle when he tagged the agate for three hassocks. "Don't Be So" Blunt and Luke "Scooter" O'Toole lived up to advance notices by turning in fine performances at short and center respectively. For their initial venture the boys smashed the horsehide all over the orchard while they flagged down all that the opposition hit—if and when they did so. If you haven't seen "Tony's" boys perform, don't put it off any longer.

With innovations falling down all over the place, Clem Crowe raced his football machine into a preview performance against the Alumni on Saturday and the result was pleasant indeed. After Fred "I'm Edging My Way Back In" Nebel made the opening tackle on "Wee Willie" Russ' long kick-off and Leo "Twinkle-toes" Sack flashed his spine-tingling punt return talents, the varsity men, led by Co-Captains Al Howe and Al Schmerge, had their way the rest of the session. A backfield, consisting of Tom "Trigger Man" Hogan at quarter, Bill "Steam Roller" Walsh and Russ "For Pete's Sake" Nickel at halves, and Andy "Driller" Craffey at full, smashed its way to four scores behind a hard blocking line, featuring the work of the two guards, Al "Call Me A Dentist" Schmerge and Paul "Muscle Man" Sheetz and the boy slated to fill Nebel's shoes (which are some shoes to be filled no matter how you take it) the pivot — "Barrel" Lucas. The Crowemen turned in a fine tune-up for their contest with

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Xavier University's newly re-conditioned tennis courts will be opened to the public during the first week in May, barring any delay in the preparations of the courts.

Joe Wilson, caretaker of the five courts, originally had planned to have them ready for play by the middle of April, but inclement weather and further construction work has necessitated the delay in the opening.

The courts are being completely rebuilt. New surface clay is being added and the individual courts have been graded three inches, from the net downward, to afford quick and efficient drainage throughout.

Many Improvements

Numerous improvements in equipment and playing facilities will afford players courts which will be on a par with the finest courts in the city.

The courts will remain open after the close of school and will be available every day in the week from 9:30 a. m. until dark. Special memberships prices for the summer will be announced later.

Table Tennis Title Taken By Carroll

Whips Downey In Finals

Don Carroll, junior backhand marksman, copped the intramural ping-pong championship, Monday afternoon, by trouncing John Downey in straight games, 21-11, 21-11, 21-13.

Carroll succeeds Jim Hausman as the title-holder and will receive the intramural award which accompanies the top-honors.

Using a devastating back-hand attack that was a puzzle to opponents throughout the tournament, the Pennsylvania artist repeatedly crossed-up freshman Downey in taking three easy games without being extended.

Placements Baffling

Downey, although playing a hard-slaming type of game that carried him through to the finals, could not solve Carroll's placement of shots to his left, and was in no position to counter with his hard ones.

Carroll's easy win served as an anti-climax to his victory over champion Jim Hausman, Friday morning. Though Hausman was a heavy favorite by virtue of his apparently superiority over Carroll in practice games throughout the pre-tournament warm-ups, he could not cope with the tow-headed junior in this semi-final match.

Carroll dropped the first game 18-21, but came back with a barrage of shots against the portside that gave him two straight wins, 21-13, 21-14, and the match.

Thundering Herd Mentor



CAM HENDERSON
HEAD COACH & ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Varsity Backfield Shines In Sham Battle With Alumni

Alumni Team Blanked 31-0

BY JACK MACKEY

Saturday's practice grid game with the alumni served little or no purpose in testifying as to the real strength of the footballing Musketeers who will go against Marshall in a real test, Saturday, at Huntington.

Clem Crowe ran so many players onto the field against the former Xavier stars that no regular, set lineup was able to get under way for very long.

Varsity Works Well

The regular Varsity, as a whole, looked very good against the mixture of alumni, frosh, and reserve material that Crowe threw against them in an effort to afford stiff opposition in the warm-up tilt for Marshall, and won handily, 31-0.

The one outstanding feature of the day was the showing of a half-dozen backs who will be fighting for a regular post, next fall. From all indications,

Crowe will be blessed with a wealth of fast, shifty ball-toters.

The regular backfield which, probably will start against Marshall, Saturday, was composed of Walsh and Nickel at the halves, Hogan, at quarter, and Craffey, at fullback, and all four men showed a proficiency at hard, elusive running.

Walsh Shows Speed

Bill Walsh, by his performance, seemingly has reached the heights that were expected of him, last season, and pleased the hearts of the five hundred fans on hand to watch the slaughter of the Alumni, by his speedy and hard running.

Russ Nickel, one of the most promising candidates to show on Corcoran Field in many a year, showed well in the varsity backfield with some tricky ball-carrying, and his right-end run for 25 yards, in the third quarter, until blocked out-of-bounds by the ever-artful Leo Sack, was a master piece in itself. On this play, he followed interference beautifully, straight-armed

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Meets Buckeye Champ In Grid Practice Tilt

A pre-season look at inter-collegiate football will be given, Saturday afternoon, when Clem Crowe takes a squad of 30 men to Huntington, West Virginia, to engage the Marshall College eleven in a spring training tilt.

In all probability the first spring training tilt between collegiate elevens in this vicinity, the game will mark the close of the early season training period for both schools.

The game itself will highlight a football clinic which is to be held Saturday on the Marshall campus, and which will feature, besides the Marshall-Xavier contest, explanations of various systems and playing technique by coaches in the Buckeye Conference.

Though no competitive importance is connected with the practice game, Saturday, the manner in which the Musketeers shape-up against the Thundering Herd of Marshall will go a long way in determining how Xavier is expected to fare as a new member of the Buckeye Conference in the next few years.

Will Scout Xavier

All eyes of Buckeye members will be upon Coach Clem Crowe and his band of Musketeers in this joust as the coaches of the conference attempt to get a line on the comparative strength of Xavier.

Marshall's real power already is known. Under Cam Henderson, Marshall has developed in very few years to the top-notch in the league, and today is considered one of the middle-east's stronger teams.

A good showing in Huntington, Saturday, will add to Xavier's already high prestige in Buckeye circles and would establish the Cincinnati team as a school to be "feared" in the league when it inaugurates its affiliation, in 1939.

Both Crowe and Henderson will give their entire squads a chance to show in the practice game. With an intensive spring grind behind them, the Marshall squad of 28 candidates has

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Loyalty

At half-time of last Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game the phone rang in Coach Clem Crowe's office and it was answered by a man in the office. "This is the Times-Star. Is Irish O'Connor (Times reporter) there?"

"No," answered the man-in-the office.

"Is Ed VonderHaar there?"

"No."

"Is the first half over?"

"Yes."

"Can you give me the score?"

"No."

"Were you at the game?"

"Yes."

"Well, why can't you give the score?"

"This is Jimmy Meiner of the Post."

Five Cadets Get Pistol Medals

Xavier Team In ROTC Competition

Five Cadets will be awarded Pistol Marksmanship Medals at the end of this week according to a statement Wednesday by Sergeant Kenneth C. Fletcher, pistol coach. The recipients of the honor are: John T. Schuh, Louis B. Jurgens, Robert M. Weigand, Robert J. Antonelli, and Don C. Faith. Earlier in the year six other members of the Pistol Team were awarded similar medals.

Fletcher also stated that on May 4 the Xavier team will shoot in this year's National Field Artillery ROTC Pistol Competition. For this match the team will be under the personal supervision of Major A. M. Harper, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Every year this competition is open to all pistol teams of college field artillery units in the United States.

Winners Get Cup

The winning Class A team (those having a score of 1300 or more) receives the .22 caliber Pistol Challenge Cup to be held for one year, and each member of the team as well as the coach, receives a silver medal. Bronze medals are awarded the second and third place teams. The high team of the Class B group (those shooting below 1300) also receive bronze medals.

Concerning the national match, Major Harper remarked that he was well pleased with the work of the pistol marksmen, and if they shoot as well for the national competition as they have been shooting, no first year ROTC team will do better.

Recent Matches

In recent postal matches Xavier lost to Purdue University by a score of 1386 to 1295, and to Colorado A. & M. College by 1329 to 1308. In their one victory, the team downed South Carolina University by a score of 1291 to 1218. James B. Rees was high-point man for this match with a total of 267.

The X marksmen will wind up their present season next week in matches with Ohio State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Backfield Shines In Sham Battle With Alumni

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his way out of a tight spot, twisting and shifting his way through almost the entire opponent team.

The forward wall had to be there, to clear the debris and "there" it was—two and three deep. Crowe's line appears to be stronger in certain positions than last year, and every combination gave a suitable account, but it will take a performance like the coming Marshall tilt to determine just where the weak spots are.

The Musketeers still continue to be woefully weak in the kicking department, and it is apparent that a good point-after-touchdown converter and a steady punter must be developed or Xavier will continue to dig its own grave in close games, next fall.

X-Cues

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the 1937 Buckeye champs, whom they meet at Huntington Saturday. We hope the boys can "Marshall" their forces against the Henderson "Thundering Herd" just like they did last Saturday.

Whether you're a hockey fan, or not, the up-hill battle staged by Chicago's amazing "Blackhawks" in copping the Stanley Cup could not fail to impress any real sports fan. Ending the season in sixth place with 14 wins and 25 losses and 9 ties, the Hawks barely entered the cup play-offs ahead of Detroit. Meeting Montreal's Les Canadiens, whom they had beaten only once all year, the Chicagoans lost the first game 6-4. The next game found the Hawks turning in a 4-0 victory. The final game of the C series went to the pucksters from the Windy City 3-2. The next team to try the Hawks was New York's Amerks, whom they had not beaten all year. In the initial combat the Amerks won 3-1 as Mike Korakas, Hawk goalie suffered severe head injuries. Two nights later Mike shut out the N. Y. boys for 100 minutes as a two period overtime gave Chicago a 1-0 triumph. Returning to New York, the Blackhawks bewildered the Amerks with terrific body-checking and passing to win 3-2. The finals pitted the Toronto Maple Leafs, first place winners, against the goalie-less Chicagoans who picked a goalie, Alfie Moore, out of a Toronto tavern to replace the injured Karakas in the nets. Moore was a hero when the Hawks won 3-1. The second game found Toronto beating them physically as well as in hockey 5-1. Seven Hawks were in the hospital the day before the third game, but all, including Karakas with a broken toe, participated in a thriller before the largest crowd ever to see a hockey contest. Doc Romnes, veteran storm center of the Hawk forward line, whose nose had been broken in three places two nights before, drove home the winning goal late in the third period. This 2-1 victory was followed by a sensational display of hockey pyrotechnics the following Tuesday as the Hawks overwhelmed the Leafs 4-1. Thus Bill Stewart, first American born manager to win the Stanley Cup and in his first year as a manager, guided the Chicago Blackhawks to the most sensational sport's comeback in the past 25 years. Oh— for hockey in the Queen City next semester.

Don't forget to get in condition for Intra-mural week sponsored by ye olde Student Council in the near future. 'Til next week then, X-Cues, please.

Xavier, Marshall Meet Saturday

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rounded out into fine condition. Xavier, too, finished its spring practice, this afternoon, in A-1 shape, and was in full strength to give the West Virginia title-holders a battle.

Marshall will hold a weight advantage both in the line and the backfield, but both teams otherwise will take the field on even terms.

Coach Henderson was undecided upon his starting lineup earlier in the week, but no doubt will place a veteran eleven on the field at the opening whistle.

Golfers Vie For Berths On Link Team

Ralstin Low In Tryouts

Candidates for the university golf team were sent through a series of qualifying rounds, last week, prior to the opening games of the links season.

After watching his charges in action Coach Ed Brophy has formed his team around Jack Ralstin, Herm Elsaesser, and Paul and Vince Beckmen, with the remaining two places going to men who place low in the qualifying rounds this week.

Ralstin was low man in the tryouts, carding a 75 over the Western Hills course, and will have the No. 1 position of the team. Elsaesser carded an 80, followed by the Beckman brothers, both with an 81.

The fight for the other alternate places has narrowed down to four men who have posted low scores during practice tryouts. Terry Rooney is favored to capture one of the berths from the quartet, while the other position probably will be filled from among Bob Meister, Stan Flick, and Bob Maloney.

Six games have been scheduled with university golf teams from Ohio and Kentucky. The Musketeer linksmen went against Miami, Wednesday afternoon on a foreign course, in their opening match, with a return meet set for sometime in May, at Cincinnati.

Home-and-home encounters have been carded with the University of Kentucky's team for May, and also with Dayton's crack clubmen, the latter being played at Dayton, May 2 and here May 10.

The Xavier team will participate in the State Intercollegiate tournament to be held at Terrace Park, May 18-19, and Brophy may send representatives to the National Intercollegiate championship, scheduled for June 27-July 2, at Louisville.

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An ebony gavel with silver inscription band will be presented to Anthony C. Elsaesser, past president of the Alumni Association, at the dinner.

Edward J. Tracy, vice-president, will act as toastmaster.

Members of the Banquet Committee under the chairmanship of William V. Schmiedeke, guestmaster, are as follows: Edward T. Hurley, Edward J. Tracy, Anthony C. Elsaesser, Alfred T. Geisler, Dr. Thomas P. Hart, John P. Murphy, Dr. William Topmoeller, Edward P. Mouligner, Louis J. Tuke, Robert L. Otto, E. Leo Koester, William J. Dammarrell, Gregor B. Moormann, James P. Bolger, Eugene A. O'Shaughnessy, Raymond J. McCoy, Alfred J. Conway, W. Paul Barrett, Edward P. Vonderhaar, Thomas A. Gallagher, Walter A. Ryan, Jr., Edward H. Brink, Jr., Dr. James J. Fay, James L. Nolan, Paul N. Janson, Harry H. Rieckelman, Frank R. Waldron, Frank X. Overbeck, Albert D. Cash, John B. Hardig, Edward J. Babbitt, Frederick E. Mackentepe, Harry

J. Gilligan. Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., Alumni Moderator.

Members of the senior class have been invited to attend the banquet at a nominal cost. The subscription for all others will be \$3.50. Reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Office, Jefferson 3220. All friends of Xavier are invited to attend.

Athenaeum Contains Varied Selections

The spring issue of the Xavier Athenaeum, literary quarterly published by Xavier students, appeared this week with a varied content of essays, short stories and poems.

Among the contributors are: Vincent E. Smith, arts senior, and Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., arts senior, whose winning essays in the Intercollegiate Essay Contest are published; Robert F. Havanek, of the Milford Division; John E. Fogarty, arts senior; James J. Hausman, arts senior; Herman S. Hughes of the Milford Division; J. F. O'Connor, arts senior; and Raymond J. Wilson, arts sophomore.

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